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18 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Kim Zmeskal earned two gold medals on bars and floor. Betty Clarno won the silver medal on bars. For the men, Paul O'Neill earned fourth on rings, missing the bronze medal by .002.

(above) Scott Kowalek, (left) Kim Zmeskal & Ben Kerzly



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Two tangle for the title in the women's competition—Kim Zmeskal and Shannon Miller. For the men, Jared Hanks hangs on to the title by hitting high bar and dominating Devlin Karbenzko.



U.S. women's team—Joliet Begerer, Stephanie Woods, Wendy Bruns, Heidi Kornbeck, Michelle Compt, Dominique Dawes, and Kristie McDerwatt.

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The men's competition was Ah-So Close! The teams were tied many times during the competition, but the U.S. came out on top. For the women, Dominique Dawes and the U.S. team dominated the competition.

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Dear Mary Lou,

I am 11 years-old and a Level 6 gymnast. I am very scared of doing a back flip/dismount off bars. I will do it with the belt but not by myself. Did you ever go through that, and if you did, what did you do to get over the fear?

Amanda Allen
Newfield Hills, Michigan

Dear Amanda,

Yes, I did have a fear of a particular skill. Are you ready for this? A free hip circle! One time while warming up on bars, I slipped off doing a free hip and bruised my mouth wide open. From then on, I had a fear of the free hip circle. But, I had to do them every day because it was a skill in our compulsory routine. My advice to you is to continue doing them with the spotting

belt until you and your coach feel you are ready to do it alone. Trust your coach. He/she really knows best.

Dear Mary Lou,

I am 9 years old and in Level 7 optional. I want to know how long it took you to learn some of your really hard tricks.

Erin Steward
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Dear Erin,

To learn skills, it takes a lot of patience! It also depends on the skill you are trying to perform. For instance, it took me a couple of months to learn my double layout on floor exercise first on the floor mat, not in the pit. But, it only took me a few weeks to learn a front somersault on beam. My advice is to work out extremely hard and if you

feel good about a certain skill and your coach thinks you're ready, then go for it. Good Luck!

Dear Mary Lou,

I am 11 years old and a Level 7 optional. I've been competing for three years and I ask myself the same question over and over again. Why on earth do we have to wear long sleeved leot in meets? They are hot and it is hard to take them off when going to the restrooms.

Tim Schneider
Central Point, Oregon

Dear Tim,

Gymnastics has been around a very long time. Since the first competition back in the early days, the gymnasts have performed in long sleeved leotards. I guess it's just gymnastics etiquette. My suggestion to you is



it's—if you know you have a meet coming up on a weekend, wear a long sleeved leot in rehearsal so you get used to it. They're really not that bad! And, I must admit, they do look terrific during competitions.

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CONGRESS 1992

Bridging the Gap

The theme for this year's Congress relates to bridging the Gap between...

Sports Science Research and Applied Coaching

After the success of the first USGF Sports Science Congress in Indianapolis, the 1992 SSC will ask sports science researchers to translate current findings into user-friendly coaching information. The SSC will be chaired by Dr. Jill McNitt-Gray and Dr. Bill Sands.

Judging Training (and the Code of Points) and On-The-Floor Judging

Participants will be asked to provide sessions for the judges to assist in making good application of the Code by utilization of guided practice judging sessions from video-taped performances.

Judges'/Coaches' Expectations

Sessions will be devoted to increase the dialogue between the coaches and the judges.

Reeling the Team and Business Goals

Business sessions will assist the club owner in balancing seemingly incongruent programs and goals.

Athlete and Coach

What are the shared expectations, goals, and expectations? What are the differences? The USGF Athlete's Council will help to identify sessions that bring the athletes and the coaches program closer together, including recreational, educational, performance and competitive gymnastics. USGF Clubs have an interest and obligation in all of

these areas. Sessions will explore each area and suggest ways to enhance the symbiotic relationship.

Coaching Competencies and Coaching Behaviors

Recent research has helped to identify perceived coaching competencies in gymnastics and youth sports in general. 1992 marks the inauguration of the USGF Professional Development Program. Pre-Congress sessions will be offered at Coaching Levels I and II. Additionally, various Congress sessions will be devoted to increasing coaching competencies at all levels.

USGF Office Staff and the USGF General Membership

Several sessions will be devoted to increasing the dialogue necessary in developing and maintaining a good relationship between the National Office and the Membership.

USGF National Sponsors and the General Membership

The national sponsors are key players in USA Gymnastics! At the 1992 Congress, we want the participants to meet our sponsors and discover how they are assisting in the growth, development, and promotion of gymnastics.

The Exhibitors and the Gymnastics Community

Once again, the Exhibit Hall will provide Congress participants with the opportunity to see the newest and the best in equipment, apparel, supplies and services. You will have the opportunity

to discuss your needs, compare services and prices, and make deals! No other venue or event offers the gym club owner a better opportunity to meet and greet the members of this important part of our industry.

The Olympians and YOU

Congress in Anaheim will include an Exhibition Performance by our 1992 Olympic Teams and special guest performers. The exhibition will be conducted in the Anaheim Convention Center which is adjacent to the host hotel. Special seating will be provided for all Congress participants. The Exhibition will be followed by the annual USGF Awards Banquet and Dinner that will toast and recognize all of the Olympians and their coaches.

Why attend Congress?

If you aren't already convinced that you and your staff should attend Congress '92, consider the following:

✓ Anaheim Hilton is one of the most complete and luxurious convention hotels on the West Coast.

✓ Restaurants include On The Avenue (dining/entertainment), Mustangs (Continental cuisine), Pesto (Italian specialties), the Capri Club (round the clock disco-walk cafe), and Pulse (one of the area's most popular entertainment lounges).

✓ For relaxation and recreation there are expansive rooftop gardens featuring a heated outdoor swimming pool, four spas, pool bar and snack bar. Indoors you will enjoy a professionally-styled health club with pool, spa, steam and sauna, weight and workout rooms.

✓ Disneyland's Magic Kingdom is just two blocks away by complimentary shuttle... also minutes away are Knott's Berry Farm, Hollywood, Universal Studios, Marineland, Catalina, golf and tennis.

✓ The finest sunny, sandy beaches of Newport and Laguna are also nearby.

✓ In response to member requests, the USGF Congress will offer some child and spouse programs to entertain your significant others during the sessions.

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Bridging the Gap

DODGE RETURNS AS MAJOR USGF SPONSOR

By Rich Kennedy



As can be seen by the coverage in this issue, Dodge has returned to gymnastics with a significant level of support in 1992. Both the Chrysler and Dodge divisions of Chrysler Corporation were sponsors of the U.S. teams at the 1991 World Championships, held last September in Indianapolis.

Because of the success in the USGF relationship with Dodge from 1985-1988 and the 1991 World Gymnastics Championships, the Dodge Division renewed and increased their level of support in 1992.

You will see the Dodge logo on the competition apparel of our national team at several major televised events this year and Dodge will be the presenting sponsor of our nine-city post-Olympic tour that will begin in late August.

In addition, Dodge provided support for the production of the "Dodge Guide to Gymnastics" for 1992.

Dodge will also provide a significant number of official vehicles at major USGF events this year.

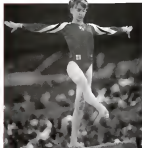
The Dodge Challenge USA-Japan presented by Texaco is the first event where two major USGF sponsors have joined together to support the USGF's need to have a major international dual meet in preparation for the upcoming Olympic Games. We appreciate these two sponsors coming to our assistance and hope this dual

competition will be the first of many events where sponsors team up to promote our sport and their involvement in the Olympic movement.

A senior member of Dodge management was at a public function a few years ago when a woman questioned if he was with Dodge management. He replied yes, and the mother of a young gymnast thanked him and praised Dodge profusely for their support and the successful sponsorship program shared with Dodge from 1985 through 1988.

Unadmitted thank you's can have a profound effect on sponsorship decision makers. After all, sponsors are hard working human beings that need to know that they have done the right thing by supporting the sport of gymnastics and the many young gymnasts nationwide. Next time you have the chance, thank a USGF sponsor for their support.

We thank Dodge wholeheartedly for the level of support they are providing the USGF and the sport of gymnastics this year and we hope this relationship will continue in the years to come.



Michelle Campi is pictured here at the Dodge Challenge USA-Japan presented by Texaco.

USGF Official Airline "Best Airline" Says Quality Study

In the Money section of USA Today on March 5, there was a report on the results of a comprehensive study that ranked American Airlines as the number one airline in the United States based on 19 quality factors.

The study, conducted by the Wichita State University's National Institute for Aviation Research, gave American Airlines the top score among 10 other big airlines. According to monthly evaluations, American Airlines consistently outscored their competitors on issues like on-time flights, complaints, overbookings, etc.

From time-to-time, the USGF office receives a comment that states "we don't always get the best seat with our official airline." We have found that in dealing with any airline, it is impossible to be guaranteed the lowest fare every time. The Wichita Study, however, could be looked at as scoring USGF's official airline as the winner of the all-around competition with all other airlines. The USGF is very proud to have this relationship with the number one airline in the United States. We feel it's only fitting that the best airline be associated with the best sport—gymnastics!

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Dr. Charles R. "Chic" Johnson, 69, died of cancer on February 7, 1993 in Springfield, Mo. Chic, professor of Health and Physical Education at Southwest Missouri State University, was well known for his work as a teacher, gymnastics coach, sports psychologist and ordained minister.

Chic taught at CSU-Chico from 1964-1968, where he also coached the men's and women's gymnastics teams. He headed the women's gymnastics team at Southwest Missouri State University from 1969-1979 and his teams



were consistently in the top 10 nationally. He was instrumental in the development of gymnastics in the U.S. through his participation with the USGF. In addition to his work with numerous USGF

committees, Chic traveled extensively, giving workshops for coaches and athletes.

In 1978, he was the American Delegation leader to the World Games in France, and was the women's coach for the first American contingent to compete in East Germany.

He is survived by his mother, Winifred Hartless; two sons, Todd and Tyler; two daughters, Elizabeth Bartko and Laura Johnson, a sister, Joanne Miller, and a grandson, Michael J. Harter.

Chic will be missed by the entire gymnastics community.

RHYTHMIC SELECTION PROCEDURES AMENDED

The Rhythmic Selection Procedures for the 1992 Olympic Games have been slightly amended since they were posted in the July/August 1991 issue of USA Gymnastics on page 38.

The scores from the U.S. Championships do not carry over. The two athletes with the highest combined scores from the two days of all-around competition at the 1992 Olympic Trials will be moved to the 1992 Olympic Team.

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The USOC Athletes Advisory Council representative will serve for the 1993-1996 quadrennium. The nominees will be elected by the USGF National Team Members this fall.

USGF National Team Members are eligible to nominate any current or former USGF National Team Member (such representation must have occurred within the preceding 10 years) for

this position.

Send nominations to the USGF, Attn: Kathy Brown, Pan American Plaza, 201 S. Capitol Ave., Ste. 308, Indianapolis, IN 46225.

All nominations should be submitted by September 1, 1992. Please contact your nominator before submitting his/her name.

For more information contact Wendy Hilliard, U.S. Olympic Committee Athletes Advisory Council Representative or Nancy Marshall, U.S. Gymnastics Federation Athlete's Council Administrative Advisor.

KIM ZMESKAL SULLIVAN AWARD NOMINEE

For the second consecutive year, Kim Zmeskal was nominated for the prestigious AAU James E. Sullivan Award. This award has been presented annually since 1930 by the AAU to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

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Athletics supervisor, Mike Powell, was the winner of this year's Award. Other finalists were: Michael Barnovson, Swimming; Keri Ferguson,



Bela Karolyi and
Kim Zmeskal

Diving, Eric Griffin, Boxing; Michael Johnson, Athletics; Sarah Josephson, Synchronized Swimming; Christian Lethner, Basketball; Donna Waidrecht, Skiing; Kristi Yamaguchi, Figure Skating, and Zmeskal.



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HILTON EXHIBITION

BY SUSAN BADCHMAN

There was an ever-whispering sense of history and new hope of Olympic proportions at the Hilton's Supersports of Gymnastics exhibition in Los Angeles where Olympians and current hopefuls shared

daring and emotional routines as a star-struck audience of 7,000 watched. What more appropriate time to be star-struck, as Olga Korbut, Nadia Comaneci, and Mary Lou Retton shared the same stage for floor exercise mat for the



Olga Korbut, Mary Lou Retton, Nadia Comaneci



Senior Vice President of Hilton Hotels Corp., Mike Ribero, and Vice President of the USOC, Michael Lenard.

first time in history. Added to the glitz of the evening were Olympians Bert Conant, Mitch Gaylord, and Peter Vidmar, whose performances brought back memories of the 1984 Olympics, known to some as the Golden Games.

Performing alongside the Olympians were World Championships team members, Michelle Camps, Elizabeth Candel, Hilary Grivich, Shannon Miller, Betty Okino, Kerri Strug, Kim

Zmeskal, Jerrod Murdo, Patrick Karney, Lance Ringold, Tom Schlemmer, and Chris Walker. The sport of rhythmic gymnastics treated the audience with performances by Heather Lovell and Bianca Sapetto.

A donation from Hilton of \$225,000 to the United States Olympic Committee was a welcome highlight during intermission. Hilton is a corporate sponsor of the USOC.

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By Dale Brown

Champions All is the premier British Amateur Gymnastics Association event and over the years it has attracted top international athletes from all over the world including Olympic and World Champions. Participating in this year's competition were men and women representing the Commonwealth of Independent States, Slovenia, Hungary, Romania, Germany, Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

The Champions All meet took place on April 4 at Birmingham's National Indoor Arena. Representing the U.S. was Stephanie Woods, accompanied by her coach, Jon Jamett. Acting as head of delegation and judge was Dale Brown.

Highlights of the competition included outstanding performances by Gina Goggin (ROM), Stephanie Woods (USA) and Tatiana Ignatova (CIS), finishing in that order. All three gymnasts executed a full twisting Yurchenko vault scoring a 9.85, 9.75, and a 9.8 respectively. Uneven parallel



Stephanie Woods

bars proved to be the most difficult event for the Romanian and the Soviet gymnast, as each scored less than a 9.3 due to a fall. USA's Stephanie Woods proved her ability to remain calm and consistent as she averaged a 9.7 on the same event.

Goggin amazed the crowd with her fic flac twist on balance beams only to be matched by Ignatova (9.85). Once again Woods' steady and elegant performance kept her in the race for first place with a solid 9.6. Floor exercise was, without a doubt, the most impressive event with the highest mark of 9.925 going to the Romanian for a routine consisting of a whip full in, whip to a double back, and a full in dismount.

Goggin took the lead for the gold medal with a 38.90, while Woods edged out the Soviet for second with a 38.725 over her 38.70.

The U.S. delegation was pleased to be a part of such a prestigious event and also to be guests of the British Amateur Gymnastics Association.

FONTAINE EARNS GOLD ANNE DUPUCH INVITATIONAL

Larissa Fontaine, coach Don McPherson and judge Linda Berman set out for the III International Invitational Anne Dupuch competition in the city of Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Africa on March 7-8.

Fontaine placed first in the all-around and earned the silver medal on both vault and bars. Unfortunately, Fontaine was injured during her bar routine during finals and had to withdraw from beam and floor.

Italy's Elise Marcellos and Selma Celotto earned the silver and bronze medals in the all-around competition.



Larissa Fontaine earned the gold medal in the all-around at the Anne Dupuch Competition.

TOURNAMENT OF THIAIS

By Lydia Beece

The U.S. rhythmic delegation to the Tournament of Thiais consisted of Senior Bianca Sapetto, Junior Christi Turay and Sally Ward. Coach Lydia Beece and Judge Helena Greshouse.

Although the American women had some excellent performances, none of them put together four consistent exercises. Turay performed with exceptional amplitude and expression throughout the competition. Turay executed a ball routine that demonstrated confidence and controlled use of the apparatus. Ward, who was participating in her first international competition, was well received by the audience, especially in ball and clubs.

Sapetto performed excellent exercises in rope and hoop but faltered slightly in her newly choreographed ball routine and final club toe.



Sally Ward, Christi Turay, Bianca Sapetto, Lydia Beece and Helena Greshouse.

THIAIS RESULTS

| THIAIS | | USA | ESP | ITA |
|--------|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1 | Carole Bond | 37.45 | 37.45 | 37.45 |
| 2 | Anne Dupuch | 37.45 | 37.45 | 37.45 |
| 3 | Elise Marcellos | 37.45 | 37.45 | 37.45 |
| 4 | Anne Celotto | 37.45 | 37.45 | 37.45 |
| 5 | Anne Dupuch | 37.45 | 37.45 | 37.45 |
| 6 | Bianca Sapetto | 37.45 | 37.45 | 37.45 |

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CHAMPIONS ALL

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USGF NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1992 Red Roof Inn's Buckeye Classic was the site for the First Annual USGF National Club Championship. The meet, held at the Coliseum Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus, Ohio, February 14-16, was the largest gymnastics competition ever held in North America (1730 gymnasts, from 139 clubs and 30 states) and was certainly one of the most exciting team competitions ever witnessed.

The Open Division competition saw 32 teams of five girls each compete for a share of \$20,000 in prize money donated by the USGF and for the title of the first USGF National Club Champion. The competition was divided into four equally balanced qualifying sessions on Friday and Saturday. The winner of each preliminary session qualified to the championship round on Sunday, where they were joined by the next four highest scoring teams.

All of the qualifying sessions were hotly contested. The American Twisters



Parkettes—National Club Champions. From left to right: Sarah Batagach, Kim Kelly, Kristin McDermott, Jennifer McKenna, and Jennifer Mörcher.

qualified Friday night (Atlanta School of Gymnastics just missed). Queen City, Great Lakes, and the Desert Devils B team qualified Saturday morning, Cincinnati and Illinois Academy qualified Saturday afternoon, and the Parkettes and Desert Devils qualified Saturday night. (North Stars, second after two rotations, had their bid interrupted by injuries.)

During the Championship round on Sunday, the lead see-sawed all afternoon and the result wasn't settled until the final routine.

Parkettes edged out the Desert Devils to win the Club Championship by the slimmest of margins (154.325 to 154.30; four scores counting). The American Twisters took third (150.65). The battle for the remaining five spots was incredibly tight and the standings shuffled after each rotation.

The huge crowds (over 7000 people at times) were treated to an incredible display of gymnastics at its highest level.



Elisabeth Crandall, Senior Champion

#Team/State Score

| | | |
|---|---|---------|
| 1 | Parkettes Gymnastics (Pennsylvania) | 154.325 |
| 2 | Desert Devils Gymnastics (Arizona) | 154.300 |
| 3 | American Twisters Gymnastics (Florida) | 150.650 |
| 4 | Queen City Gymnastics (Ohio) | 148.525 |
| 5 | Great Lakes Gymnastics (Michigan) | 148.375 |
| 6 | Desert Devils B Gymnastics (Arizona) | 148.275 |
| 7 | Cincinnati Gymnastics (Ohio) | 148.125 |
| 8 | Illinois Institute of Gymnastics (Illinois) | 148.000 |

Seniors

| | | | |
|----|--------------------|-------------------|--------|
| 1 | Elisabeth Crandall | Desert Devils | 39.025 |
| 2 | Michelle Brown | Desert Devils | 37.000 |
| 3 | Jennifer Mörcher | Parkettes | 36.850 |
| 4 | Kim Kelly | Desert Devils | 36.375 |
| 5 | Julie Braggart | Desert Devils | 36.125 |
| 6 | Jennifer McKenna | Parkettes | 36.100 |
| 7 | Heather Kohnen | American Twisters | 36.050 |
| 8 | Michelle Morschke | North Stars | 36.000 |
| 9 | Crystal Galar | American Twisters | 35.825 |
| 10 | Traci Spencer | North Stars | 35.675 |

Juniors

| | | | |
|----|-------------------|-------------------|--------|
| 1 | Joanna Jordan | Parkettes | 38.425 |
| 2 | Tiffany Rayburn | Desert Devils | 38.400 |
| 3 | Kristin McDermott | Parkettes | 38.375 |
| 4 | Amanda Jordan | Cincinnati | 38.375 |
| 5 | Cara Cooper | CATs | 38.300 |
| 6 | Joseph Batagach | Parkettes | 38.175 |
| 7 | Heidi Bruchardt | American Twisters | 38.000 |
| 8 | Lisa Glavin | North Stars | 37.850 |
| 9 | Christi Thompson | Great Lakes | 37.675 |
| 10 | Janet Aguilera | Desert Devils | 37.500 |

Junior B

| | | | |
|---|------------------|-------------------|--------|
| 1 | Joan Kinnel | American Twisters | 37.650 |
| 2 | Lisa Gackler | CATs | 37.500 |
| 3 | Dani Thompson | Cincinnati Ate up | 36.875 |
| 4 | Kristin Peterson | American Twisters | 36.850 |
| 5 | Heather King | Parkettes | 36.625 |



Larissa Fontaine, Junior Champion

SANDY WOOLSEY RETIRES

One of the U.S.'s top gymnasts, Sandy Woolsey, announced her retirement from international competition.

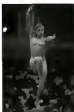
Woolsey, 19, was a member of two World Championships Teams in 1989 and 1991. She finished eighth all-around at the 1989 World Championships in Stuttgart, Germany and placed seventh in the uneven bars event final.



Stormy Eaton and Sandy Woolsey

Finishing second at the 1991 U.S. Championships, Woolsey won silver medals on the vault and uneven bars, and a bronze on floor exercise—the most medals won at this event. She was also named Gymnast of the Year in 1991, an honor she shares with Parkettes' Kim Kelly.

Woolsey's decision to retire was based on a recurring hip injury that is prohibiting her from training for the



Sandy Woolsey

Olympic Trials which are June 11-13 in Baltimore.

Desert Devil's coach Stormy Eaton feels that Woolsey could have made the Olympic Team only if she could have started training at 100% the week which she was unable to do. "Our entire club is saddened by Sandy's decision, but because she is the one that has to endure the pain on a daily basis, she is the one that must make the final decision," said Eaton.

Currently, Woolsey attends Arizona State University but plans to transfer to the University of Utah to compete for the Utah gymnastics team in the fall.

Jacob Geier—Inducted into Hall of Fame

Former coach of the University of Nebraska gymnastics team, Jacob "Juke" Geier, has been elected to the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles' Gymnastics Hall of Fame. Two former Olympians, Richard "Dick" Beckner and William "Bill" Tinn, were also honored. The fourth inductee, Jeff Hennessy, is a pioneering

trampoline coach from Louisiana who has trained a number of World Champions. The awards were announced at a ceremony conducted each year by the National Association of Collegiate Coaches (NACCC) on the eve of the NCAA's Division I National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships held this year in Lincoln.

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CITY OF POPE JR. INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

By Kevin Brown

The youngest member of the U.S. Junior National Team, Lanna Apisakh from Brown's Gymnastics, brought home four silver medals in the City of Pope Jr. International Competition, April 4-5, in Angers, France.

Apisakh, 12, finished second in the all-around with 38.65 to Rochelle Lussac from France. Apisakh also scored second on bars (9.825), beam (9.725) and floor (9.725). Karen Lachey from Cincinnati Gymnastics Academy earned a bronze medal on bars (9.775).

The talent among the junior gymnasts was incredible at this competition. Apisakh and Lachey competed against gymnasts from 11 countries, including the Community of Independent States.



Lanna Apisakh and Karin Lachey

Not only was it Apisakh and Lachey's first international competition but it was also their first time to compete on a podium. Both gymnasts did an outstanding job.

Other delegation members included: Carolyn Bowers as delegation leader and judge, Mary Lou Tracy from Cincinnati Gymnastics Academy and Kevin Brown from Brown's Gymnastics.



1992 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Zmeskal Earns Two Golds

by Steve Whitlock and Robert Cowan

WOMEN'S RESULTS

FINAL

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|---------------------|-----|-------|
| 1. Huanzuo Osoadi | HUN | 9.950 |
| 2. S. Bogunovic | COS | 9.943 |
| 3. O. Tschornikova | COS | 9.937 |
| 4. Larissa Mikosova | ROM | 9.926 |
| 5. Silvia Mitova | BUL | 9.882 |
| 6. Kerri Strug | USA | 9.880 |
| 7. Gina Gogojan | ROM | 9.860 |
| 8. Stella Urah | CAN | 9.836 |
| 9. Diana Iloca | HOL | 9.481 |

BAR

| | | |
|---------------------|-----|-------|
| 1. Larissa Mikosova | ROM | 9.950 |
| 2. Betty Okano | USA | 9.930 |
| 3. Mirna Pisco | ROM | 9.887 |
| 4. Lu Li | CHN | 9.875 |
| 5. Li Yifeng | CHN | 9.862 |
| 6. Ruzica Mular | HUN | 9.862 |
| 7. Kerri Strug | USA | 9.850 |
| 8. Julia A. Kocina | URS | 9.800 |
| 9. Estera Luvica | COS | 9.775 |

BEAM

| | | |
|------------------|-----|-------|
| 1. Kim Zmeskal | USA | 9.925 |
| 2. Li Yifeng | CHN | 9.850 |
| 3. Mirna Pisco | ROM | 9.850 |
| 4. Silvia Mitova | BUL | 9.800 |
| 5. Stella Urah | CAN | 9.775 |
| 6. S. Bogunovic | COS | 9.750 |
| 7. Tamas Luvica | COS | 9.702 |
| 8. Betty Okano | USA | 9.687 |
| 9. Gina Gogojan | ROM | 9.700 |

FLOOR EXERCISE

| | | |
|---------------------|-----|-------|
| 1. Kim Zmeskal | USA | 9.937 |
| 2. Huanzuo Osoadi | HUN | 9.912 |
| 3. Mirna Pisco | ROM | 9.887 |
| 4. Tamas Luvica | COS | 9.867 |
| 5. Gina Gogojan | ESP | 9.812 |
| 6. Li Yifeng | CHN | 9.812 |
| 7. O. Tschornikova | COS | 9.800 |
| 8. Larissa Mikosova | ROM | 9.700 |
| 9. Silvia Mitova | BUL | 1.000 |

The World Gymnastics Championships was conducted at the Pata-Berry Sports Stadium from April 25-29. This was the first World Championships of its kind—apparently event finals only—no team or all-around competition.

The Pata World Championships was divided into three parts: the qualification round (open to all FIG-affiliated federations), the semi-finals round (top 16 from qualification round) and the finals round (top eight gymnasts from the semi-finals round plus the 1991 World Champion in that event).

WOMEN'S QUALIFICATIONS

There were 68 competitors in women's qualifying. The USA's vaulters were Dominique Dawes and Kerri Strug. Both girls made the cut to the semi-finals. Strug was in eighth with a 9.850 on her Turchenko fall and Dawes was 15th with a 9.775 on her pike front with a half twist. The top three qualifiers were Svetlana Bogunovic, Huanzuo Osoadi and Mirna Pisco.

Of the 73 uneven bar competitors, all three U.S. gymnasts were in the top 16. Kim Zmeskal scored 9.887 for fourth, Strug placed sixth with 9.875 and Betty Okano was eighth with 9.862. Because of the two-substitutes-per-country rule, Head Coach Bela Karolyi

selected Okano and Strug to compete in the semi-final round.

In balance beams, the U.S. was outstanding. Again, all three gymnasts qualified for the semi-finals. Zmeskal in second with 9.862, Okano was fourth with 9.857 and Strug was 13th with a 9.862. Karolyi selected Zmeskal and Okano to compete

in the semi-final round.

In the floor exercise, Zmeskal tied for second with 9.96 and Strug finished eighth with 9.837. Both gymnasts qualified for semi-finals. Dawes had a great routine going, with a very enthusiastic audience response, but unfortunately, touched her hands on the final tumbling



Kim Zmeskal was the only double gold medalist for women at the 1992 World Championships.



Betty Okino earned the silver medal on bars.

pass (half-in, back-out) and scored 9.61. Top finishers were Onodi, Tatiana Lissenko and Zmeskal.

WOMEN'S SEMI-FINALS

Vault was tightly contested. Drenova ended up 16th (9.60) and Strug, survived the cut for finals in sixth position with a 9.62.

Okino was fifth on bars with a 9.60 and Strug, sixth with 9.62. The top finishers were Li Li, Larissa Mitseva and Tatiana Lissenko.

Betty Okino finished in a tie for first with Lissenko (9.62) on bars. Tatiana Gabos was third, followed by Zmeskal in fourth.

Strug performed a nice floor routine, but only finished 16th with a 9.70. Zmeskal, however, was nearly flawless (9.97) to finish in first place. Onodi was second with 9.92 followed by Maria Neculita in third with 9.88.

WOMEN'S FINALS ROUND

Strug was the only American in the vault final. She finished a respectable sixth with a combined score of 9.816. The medalists included Onodi (9.990), followed by Bogunskaya (9.943) and Oksana Tchusovitina (9.937).

The gold and silver medalists on bars from the 1991 World Championships, Gwang Suk Kim and Shannon Miller, were absent from Paris. Miller had a minor arm injury and withdrew from the World Championships.

Okino won the silver medal on bars (9.80) behind Mitseva (9.85). Okino used her new dismount (clear underwing front with a half twist) to a stuck landing. France won the bronze with 9.887. Strug finished seventh with a 9.65.

Zmeskal showed her World Champion form by



Keri Strug—Vault and Bars finalist.

taking the gold medal in floor with a score of 9.97. This was the debut of her new floor routine.

"We consider it a confirmation of her all-around world championship title," said Karolyi. "That wasn't an accident."

Onodi, who also showed a new floor routine, placed second with 9.932 and Maria Neculita took home the bronze with 9.887. Defending Co-World Champion on floor, Tchusovitina, placed seventh after she went out-of-bounds on her first pass. Oksana Bonas, the other world floor champion, was not at the competition due to an injury.

Zmeskal earned her second gold medal of the competition on beam scoring 9.925 followed by Li Yifang and Neculita. Bogunskaya, the defending World Champion on beam, had a few wobbles and was dropped from medal contention. This was the first time since 1950 that the former Soviet Union went without a gold medal in the World Championships.

Okino, bronze medalist on beam from the 1991 World Championships, had a disappointing fall after her acrobatic series and placed eighth.

MEN'S QUALIFICATIONS

The U.S. men competitors included James Hanks, Tomi

MEN'S RESULTS

FLOOR EXERCISE

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 | Igor Karolchinski | CS | 9.812 |
| 2 | Vitaly Scherbo | CS | 9.687 |
| 3 | Mark Kneiberg | GER | 9.626 |
| 4 | Yusaku Aikawa | JPN | 9.600 |
| 4 | Maria Gherman | ROM | 9.600 |
| 6 | Li Xiaohuang | CHN | 9.452 |
| 7 | Li Chengyong | CHN | 9.382 |
| 8 | Yao Di Yuel | KOR | 9.300 |
| 9 | Yukio Kato | JPN | 9.250 |

POMMEL HORSE

| | | | |
|---|-----------------|-----|-------|
| 1 | Pao Kai Su | PRK | 9.850 |
| 1 | Vitaly Scherbo | CS | 9.850 |
| 1 | Li Jing | CHN | 9.850 |
| 4 | Gao Linyan | CHN | 9.807 |
| 5 | Hidemasa Tanaka | JPN | 9.787 |
| 6 | Yusaku Aikawa | JPN | 9.762 |
| 7 | Mark Soto | USA | 9.725 |
| 8 | Mark Soto | GER | 9.700 |
| 9 | Volan Belorby | CS | 9.375 |

STILL RINGS

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 | Vitaly Scherbo | CS | 9.900 |
| 2 | Schneider Gullery | HUN | 9.850 |
| 3 | Sergey Mironov | CS | 9.827 |
| 4 | Paul O'Neill | USA | 9.762 |
| 5 | Li Jing | CHN | 9.737 |
| 6 | San Myung Su | PRK | 9.725 |
| 7 | Delton Supala | HUN | 9.675 |
| 8 | Li Xiaohuang | CHN | 9.650 |
| 9 | Alfonso Rodriguez | ESP | 9.625 |

Vault

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 | Yao Di Yuel | KOR | 9.675 |
| 2 | Igor Karolchinski | CS | 9.587 |
| 3 | Curis Hibbert | CAN | 9.581 |
| 3 | Victor Colon | PUR | 9.581 |
| 5 | Maria Gherman | ROM | 9.542 |
| 6 | Li Xiaohuang | CHN | 9.531 |
| 7 | Yao Hong Chai | KOR | 9.481 |
| 8 | Ivan Nedeljkovic | BUL | 9.462 |

PARALLEL BARS

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 | Li Jing | CHN | 9.887 |
| 1 | Alfonso Rodriguez | ESP | 9.887 |
| 3 | Volan Belorby | CS | 9.800 |
| 4 | Delton Supala | HUN | 9.787 |
| 5 | Gao Linyan | CHN | 9.775 |
| 6 | Yusaku Aikawa | JPN | 9.737 |
| 7 | Curis Hibbert | CAN | 9.687 |
| 8 | Kolado Hestover | BUL | 9.662 |
| 9 | Sergey Rumbak | UT | 9.537 |

RISER BAR

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 | Sergey Mironov | CS | 9.882 |
| 2 | Li Jing | CHN | 9.825 |
| 3 | Igor Karolchinski | CS | 9.787 |
| 4 | John Jonsson | SWE | 9.737 |
| 5 | Yukio Kato | JPN | 9.700 |
| 6 | Curis Hibbert | CAN | 9.620 |
| 7 | Robert Doyle | CAN | 9.475 |
| 8 | Li Chengyong | CHN | 9.400 |
| 9 | Delton Supala | JPN | 9.125 |



1992 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dumas, Mike Racanelli, and two event specialists, Paul O'Neill on rings and Mark Soto on pommel horse. With the new format of the World Championships, it allowed O'Neill and Soto the opportunity to compete in an international competition for the first time. O'Neill is a three-time NCAA champion on rings and Soto is a four-time NCAA champion on pommel horse.

After the qualification round, Hanks placed 17th with a 9.40 on floor and Racanelli finished 19th with 9.375.

On pommel horse, Soto was fifth with 9.775, Hanks was 15th with 9.65 and Dumas scored 8.875.

O'Neill was in medal contention on rings in third place with 9.65. Dumas scored 9.375 and Hanks scored 8.375. Racanelli scored 9.075 on vault in the qualification round.

Dumas made the cut to semi-finals on parallel bars with a score of 9.525 and 13th place. Hanks scored 9.45 and Racanelli scored 9.30.

Both Hanks and Dumas had a fall on high bar scoring 9.175 and 8.90, respectively.

In summary, the U.S. qualified Hanks, Dumas, O'Neill and Soto to the semi-finals.

MEN'S SEMI-FINALS

Hanks scored a 9.425 on floor to tie Racanelli's Markis



Paul O'Neill placed fourth on rings.

Gherman for ninth place. The tie was broken by adding the qualification and semi-finals scores and Gherman won the tie and advanced to the final round.

Hanks placed 13th on pommel horse with a 9.525. O'Neill remained in third place on rings with a 9.70 and Dumas finished 10th on

parallel bars with 9.60.

The two specialists, Soto and O'Neill, were the only two gymnasts from the U.S. to advance to the finals—O'Neill in rings and Soto in pommel horse.

MEN'S FINALS

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Rosenheim, said, "This was the best pommel horse finale in the history of the World Championships."

Sohn finished seventh with a 9.735. There was a three-way tie for the gold medal between Gil Su Pao, Vitaly Scherbo and Lu Jing, all with 9.850.

Medal contender O'Neill placed fourth on rings with a 9.765, barely missing the bronze medal by .002 tenths of a point. Vitaly Scherbo won the event with a 9.800 followed by Sotnikov-Castellani with a 9.65 and Grigori Moushin with 9.637.

1989 World Champion and 1991 World Champion on floor, Igor Kozachinski, was a repeat champion on floor with 9.812 followed by his

teammate Scherbo with 9.667 and Mark Krabberg with 9.625.

The 1991 World Champion on vault, Youn Ok You, defended his title with a score of 9.675. Kozachinski placed second with 9.587 and Curtis Hibbert won third with 9.581.

Jing and Alexei Voznesenski tied for the gold medal on parallel bars with a score of 9.697. Jing was the defending champion on this event from the 1991 World Championships. Valeri Belenkiy took the bronze with 9.60.

1991 World Champion Moushin won high bar with a 9.662. He was followed by Jing and Kozachinski with 9.625 and 9.797, respectively.

Mark Sohn placed seventh on pommel horse.



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MCDONALD'S AMERICAN CUP

2 Tangle For The Title

By Luan Peszek

The 1992 McDonald's American Cup marked the 10th anniversary of the relationship between the USGF and McDonald's. The Orlando Arena, home of the Orlando Magic, was the site of the 1992 McDonald's American Cup—and magic was definitely in the air. The two-day record crowd of 16,435 was treated to a preview of what's to come at the 1992 Olympic Games. The competition was tough, in fact, out of the 34 athletes competing, 35 competed in the 1991 World Championships.

The Preliminary Round of competition on March 6, determined the top eight men and women gymnasts to advance to the finals and selected the winners of each event.

WOMEN'S PRELIMS

There were talented gymnasts from around the world, but it was the U.S. women athletes that were tussling for the title. During each of the first three rounds of prelimi-



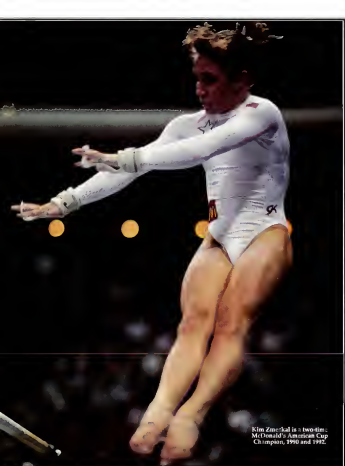
Shannon Miller won the preliminary competition and three gold medals on vault, bars and beam. During finals, Miller fell on floor and placed third all-around.

nary competition, a different gymnast from the U.S. was in the lead.

After round one, Kerri Strug from Kentucky in Houston, Texas, was leading the pack with a score of 9.912 on her Yurchenko full vault. This 14-year-old vaulting powerhouse is the reigning national champion in this event. Shannon Miller scored a 9.90 on her first event, bars, to grab the second position. Miller is the silver medalist in this event from the 1991 World Championships. Kim Zmeskal, the 1991 World Champion, scored a 9.875 on her Yurchenko full vault for third place after the first rotation.

Miller, from Dynamo Gymnastics in Oklahoma City, Okla., took over the lead after round two on vault. Zmeskal and Strug were tied for second after scoring 9.887 and 9.885 on bars, respectively. The pressure was intense since only two gymnasts from the U.S. could advance to the final round.

After the third round of competition, Zmeskal on the floor exercise, had caught up to Miller and the two were



Kim Zinckel is a two-time McDonald's American Cup Champion, 1990 and 1992.

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Kerri Strug, pictured with Bela Karolyi, tied for first on vault.

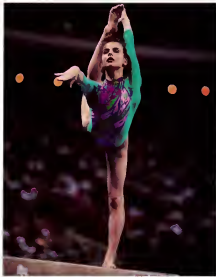


Japan's Mari Kasuga took fourth in the all-around competition.

and with a combined score of 29.712. Miller scored a 9.90 on her third event, beam. Strug was in a close third after scoring a 9.65 on floor due to awkward landings on her tumbling passes.

It all came down to the last event. Zmeskal and Strug finished on beam and Miller on floor. The dainty but daring Miller scored a 9.837, putting the pressure on Zmeskal and Strug. Strug answered the challenge with an outstanding beam routine, scoring 9.862.

All eyes were on the World



After falling off beam in the preliminary competition, Hungary's Henrietta Onadi came back strong in finals to earn the all-around silver medal.

Champion. Zmeskal needed to score better than a 9.562 to beat Strug and better than a 9.637 to defeat Miller.

The cool and collected 16-year-old Zmeskal executed the beam. She up-graded her routine since the World Championships by adding a flip flop layout, landing on two feet. Zmeskal had one small break on the skill and scored a 9.812, not good enough to beat Miller, but good enough to defeat Strug and advance to the final round of competition.

The third time was a charm for Miller who finished sixth in 1990, third in 1991 and now first with a 39.648. Miller was

followed by Zmeskal with 39.524 and Strug in third with 39.274, however, since only two U.S. gymnasts advance to the final, Strug could not enter the final round.

Henrietta Onadi, a well-known gymnast from Hungary, rebounded bad memories from the 1991 World Championships by falling off beam. Onadi scored 38.724 for a disappointing fifth all-around.

Svetlana Kozlova, from the Commonwealth of Independent States, placed third with a 38.924. Kozlova also had problems on beam, scoring 9.562. Japan's Man Kasuga, who finished 12th at the 1991 World Championships, finished fourth

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all-around with a score of 38.037.

Bulgaria's top gymnast, Maya Hristova (11th all-around at the 1991 World Championships), finished sixth with 38.024.

Rounding out the top-eight to advance to the final was Brazil's Luzia Parente and Canada's Stella Utsch.

Wendy Bruce, from Brown's Gymnastics in Albemarle Springs, Fla., finished with an all-around score of 38.062. Bruce fell off beam during her series—flip flop, layout, layout.

Kristin McDermott from Parkettes in Allentown, Pa., scored a 38.037. McDermott fell on floor during her middle tumbling pass, whip back to double back.

The U.S. athletes made a clean sweep on each of the four events. Champion on each event were awarded \$1000 for their training funds. Miller and Strug tied for first on vault with a pair of 9.912s. Miller's clean and tight bar routine earned top honors with a score of 9.90. Once again Miller took the gold on beam with another 9.90. Zmeskal, setting her World Championships floor routine with upgraded tumbling, won this event with a 9.903.

WOMEN'S FINALS

The final round of competition was just as exciting as the preliminaries. Once again, the tough duo from the U.S., Miller and Zmeskal, tangled for the gold. Miller, who was competing in the finals at this event for the first time, competed before Zmeskal on each of the four events. After vault, Zmeskal had a slight lead over Miller—9.987 to 9.950. Utsch was not far behind with a 9.912. All three gymnasts did Yurchenko layout fulls. Kozlovskis did a Yurchenko layout double full and scored a 9.883.

Miller did a superb bar routine to score 9.937 and put the pressure on Zmeskal. Zmeskal, who thrives on pressure, retaliated with the same score. Zmeskal was in the lead 18.934 to Miller's 19.887. Utsch and Orsadi were tied for third with 19.712.

On to beam, where Miller's routine has enough difficulty for two gymnasts. She does a press to back extension, flip flop, layout, another

RESULTS

PRELIMINARY ROUND Friday, March 6, 1992

VAULT

| | | | |
|---|-----------------|-----|-------|
| 1 | Shannon Miller | USA | 9.912 |
| 1 | Kerri Strug | USA | 9.912 |
| 3 | Stella Utsch | CAN | 9.875 |
| 3 | Hennette Orsadi | HUN | 9.875 |
| 3 | Rita Zmeskal | USA | 9.875 |

UNEVEN BARS

| | | | |
|---|----------------|-----|-------|
| 1 | Shannon Miller | USA | 9.900 |
| 2 | Rita Zmeskal | USA | 9.887 |
| 3 | Kerri Strug | USA | 9.850 |
| 3 | Wendy Bruce | USA | 9.850 |

BALANCE BEAM

| | | | |
|---|----------------|-----|-------|
| 1 | Shannon Miller | USA | 9.900 |
| 2 | Kerri Strug | USA | 9.863 |
| 3 | Rita Zmeskal | USA | 9.862 |

FLOOR EXERCISE

| | | | |
|---|-----------------|-----|-------|
| 1 | Rita Zmeskal | USA | 9.900 |
| 1 | Shannon Miller | USA | 9.907 |
| 3 | Hennette Orsadi | HUN | 9.902 |

ALL-AROUND

| | | | |
|----|---------------------|-----|--------|
| 1 | Shannon Miller | USA | 39.649 |
| 2 | Rita Zmeskal | USA | 39.634 |
| ** | Kerri Strug | USA | 39.574 |
| 3 | Stefania Kozlovskis | CUB | 39.524 |
| 4 | Mon Kasego | JPN | 39.737 |
| 5 | Hennette Orsadi | HUN | 39.734 |
| 6 | Maya Hristova | BUL | 39.674 |
| 7 | Luzia Parente | BRA | 39.599 |
| 8 | Stella Utsch | CAN | 39.574 |
| 9 | Virginie Machado | FRA | 39.549 |
| 10 | Silvia Meitner | ESP | 39.534 |
| 11 | Luzia Fortes | GUA | 39.449 |
| ** | Wendy Bruce | USA | 39.362 |
| ** | Kristin McDermott | USA | 39.037 |
| 12 | Barbara Paton | AUS | 37.730 |
| 13 | L. Kiliang | CHN | 37.149 |
| 14 | Elvira Beda | HOL | 37.123 |

ALL-AROUND FINALS

Saturday, March 7, 1992

ALL-AROUND

| | | | |
|---|---------------------|-----|--------|
| 1 | Rita Zmeskal | USA | 39.784 |
| 2 | Hennette Orsadi | HUN | 39.229 |
| 3 | Shannon Miller | USA | 39.649 |
| 4 | Mon Kasego | JPN | 39.811 |
| 5 | Maya Hristova | BUL | 39.674 |
| 6 | Stefania Kozlovskis | CUB | 39.527 |
| 7 | Stella Utsch | CAN | 39.799 |
| 8 | Luzia Parente | BRA | 37.875 |

*No Ranking—under 2 gymnasts per country

series which includes a flip flop to three layout steps, a flip flop quarter turn and stops in the handstand position and dismounts with a full-in, back-out. Miller scored a 9.95.

Zmeskal executed with a press and did a front handspring into a leap, a series which includes a flip flop to two layout steps, another series flip flop, layout to two feet and dismounts with a double back. This routine also earned a 9.95.

After round three, Zmeskal was first with 29.874, Miller second with 29.837 and Orsadi moved into third place with 29.399. Utsch took a fall on beam and dropped to seventh place in the rankings.

The all-around title came down to the last event, floor. Miller was first up in the rotation. During the preliminary round of competition, Miller scored a 9.907 on this event. She walked onto the floor looking nervous since the lead just underrotated her first pass, whip to full-in, back-out, in the warm-up. Her music began and she charged down the mat for her first pass.

"I didn't want to land short like in warm-ups so I pulled real hard and overrotated," said Miller. When asked what went through her mind after she fell, she said, "I was thinking how did this happen. I didn't expect to be sitting on the floor." Miller said that she's done this pass for a long time and has never missed it in competition. Miller scored a 9.912, taking her out of contention for the championship title.

When Zmeskal was asked if the pressure was taken off after Miller fell she said, "No, not really. I was thinking, 'oh oh if Shannon can fall so can I.'"

Zmeskal didn't fall, in fact, she did a superb routine and scored 9.913 for an all-around score of 39.784. Zmeskal won the all-around as well as \$2000 for her training fund. Orsadi scored a 9.90 on floor to earn second all-around and \$2000. Miller finished third, earning \$200 toward her training fund.

"The competition was very close," said Zmeskal. "It means a lot to win, especially in the Olympic year."

Zmeskal just crossed beating the McDonald's American Cup all-around record set by her teammate, Betty Okano, in 1991 by .001*.

MCDONALD'S AMERICAN CUP

Hanks Hangs On to the Title

By Luan Peszek

With a field full of world-class gymnasts, it wasn't clear from the beginning who would take the 1993 McDonald's American Cup title. Would Timotei Dumas defend his crown? Would Deniss Karbisenko from the Commonwealth of Independent States, live up to his country's reputation? What about Mexico's Luis Lopez or China's Naing Chang? Could another U.S. gymnast, such as Jurrod Hanks, Chris Waller or Scott Knawick grab the title?

The Preliminary Round of competition got underway on March 6 in the Orlando Arena. After round one, Hanks, from the University of Oklahoma, was in the lead with a 9.75 on floor. Hanks is a strong tumbler using a layout Arabian one-and-three-quarters, tucked Arabian one-and-three-quarters and a full-on, back-out. The man from UCLA, Waller and Knawick, were in second and third after their journal beam routines with scores of 9.60 and 9.55, respectively. Karbisenko had problems on floor scoring a 9.30.

The standings didn't change much



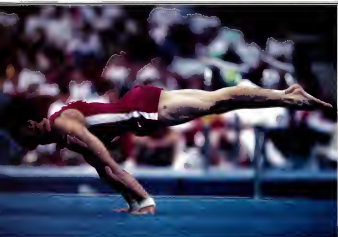
Scott Knawick scored a perfect 10.0 on rings—the first of his career!

after the second rotation. Hanks, Knawick and Waller held on to first through third positions. Dumas, from Gold Cup Gymnastics, moved into fourth and Karbisenko moved up to fifth.

After three rounds, Hanks still held a firm lead but Knawick and Waller dropped due to disappointing vaults with scores of 9.30 and 9.6. Karbisenko hit a 9.70 set on rings to move into second place, five tenths behind Hanks. The reigning McDonald's American Cup champion, Dumas, scored 9.50 on rings and climbed up the rankings to third.

Karbisenko made his move after the fourth rotation, vault, gaining .45 tenths on the leader. He scored a 9.85 on the incredible front handspring double front vault. This vault put Karbisenko in second, .65 tenths below Hanks. Knawick was in third and Dumas was a distant fourth.

A score of 9.70 on parallel bars was enough for Karbisenko to overtake Hanks after the fifth rotation. Hanks scored a 9.65 on parallel bars and ended up .35 tenths below Karbisenko while Knawick scored a 9.60 on high bar for third. Dumas maintained the fourth spot



BY PHILIP H. FRANKLIN

Jarrod Hanks has a strong hold on the gymnastics world, winning the 1992 Winter Nationals and the 1992 McDonald's American Cup.

and Great Britain's Neil Thomas held onto fifth, where he had been for four rotations.

After the sixth and final rotation, the standings were nearly the same: Karbenenko was the all-around with 57.68, after earning a 9.70 on high bar. Karbenenko's routine included a Kovacs and a triple back dismount which he stuck. Kisevick and Hanks tied for second with 57.30 and Dittus and Walker finished eight behind them with scores of 57.0 and 56.4, respectively. Due to the rule that only two U.S. athletes could advance to finals, Dittus and Walker's scores were eliminated.

Neil Thomas performed consistently throughout the competition and tied for fourth with Japan's Makoto

Tamura. Thomas is ranked sixth in the World on floor from the 1991 World Championships. His passes included a double layout to flip flop, back tuck, punch front, double twisting layout front, and a double back.

At age 38, Tamura is new to the Japanese team. He does a unique skill on high bar, double twisting double back over the high bar and on rings he completes a layout, pike Yarovenko.

Sixth all-around went to Mexico's Luis Lopez with a 56.85. Lopez was a 1991 team member at the World Championships and silver medalist on high bar at the 1991 Pan American Games.

Rounding out the top eight were China's Nong Gang and

Cuba's Felix Aguilera.

Winning each event and earning \$1000 toward their training funds were Hanks on floor, Walker on pommel horse, Kisevick on rings, Karbenenko on vault, Karbenenko and Walker (tied) on parallel bars and Dittus on high bar.

FINALS

The fight for the 1992 McDonald's American Cup title was between Dmitri Karbenenko and Jarrod Hanks. As in previous years, it came down to the last event—high bar.

Hanks and Karbenenko both scored 9.80 on their first event, floor. Karbenenko threw a double layout with a

full out for his first pass, a one-and-a-half twist, punch front, punch front one-and-a-quarter for the second pass and ended with a full-on, back-out. This powerful 18-year-old was definitely not the typical "Russian" gymnast. He's much larger than his counterparts such as 1988 Olympic Champion Vladimir Artemov or the current World Champion, Grigor Mutzin. He also showed a great deal of emotion—especially on vault—when he stood up his front handspring double front and had a grin on his face from ear to ear.

Karbenenko scored a 9.45 on pommel horse

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Dodge Challenge: USA-Japan Presented by Texaco



AHH-SO CLOSE

By Luan Plaszek

The U.S. crew, ranked fifth at the 1991 World Championships, went head-to-head with the number four ranked Japanese Team on March 19 at the Arizona Veterans' Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix, Ariz. As one might expect—it was a battle right down to the last event.

The U.S. team included Trent Dimas from Gold Cup Gymnastics in New Mexico; Jared Hanks from the University of Oklahoma; Patrick Kirksey from the University of Nebraska; Tim Ryan from Stanford University; David St. Pierre from Broadway School of Gymnastics in California; Bob Seiler also from the University of Nebraska; and alternate Chris Waller from UCLA.

The Japanese team included 1991 World Championships team member Takashi Chinen; Hiroyuki Hira; Minoru Honda; Toshihiko Setoh; Hiroyuki Shinohara; and 1988 Olympic Krichi Mizushima.

USOGA's Technical Coordinator Max Watanabe said, "It will be very close. The bottom two to three guys will determine the team winner."

It was a U.S. sweep after round one of competition with Hanks, the 1992 McDonald's American Cup champion, in the lead followed by Seiler and Ryan. The U.S. earned 47.95 points on floor while Japan earned 47.70

Hanks, coached by Greg Buwick, scored 9.85 on pommel horse to maintain his lead. Japan's Chinen moved into second after scoring a 9.65 on horse and Ryan, coached by Brian Henry, held on to third place overall.

After two rounds completed, the U.S. team was still in the lead—96.45 to Japan's 95.85.

Rings was a turning point in the competition. The 1989 U.S. National Champion, Ryan, who was sidelined in 1990 due to injuries, is on the

comeback trail. He scored a 9.85 on rings to take the lead after round three. Chinen scored 9.70 for second and Setoh took over third with his rings score of 9.75. Hanks, who led rounds one and two, dropped to sixth due to his score of 9.55 on rings. Hanks had problems before his dismount when he started swinging, yet still pulled out a full-twisting double back dismount.

After rings, Japan pulled ahead of the U.S. by 15. Japan scored a 48.90 to the U.S.'s 47.65.

The U.S. gained some ground on the team from Japan after vault, scoring 47.85 to Japan's 47.70. The U.S. and Japan teams were tied with a score of 191.950 after four rounds of competition.



Japan's Toshihiko Setoh earned the gold medal in the all-around, winning his first international title.



Trent Dimas, Tim Ryan and David St. Pierre



Above: Trent Dimas placed fifth in the all-around. Right: Jarrod Hanks earned the silver medal in the all-around, one tenth away from the gold



Ryan was still first after vault, scoring a 9.50 on his layout Kasamatsu. Chinen and Seich stayed in second and third, but, Hanks moved up from sixth to fourth with his tucked Kasamatsu with a half twist on vault.

The leader up to this point, Ryan, took a fall on parallel bars and scored 9.25. Seich took over the lead, scoring a 9.75 on his parallel bars routine while Chinen stayed in second and Hanks moved up to third.

Balance it or not—the team totals went 280.30 to 280.10 after the fifth round—dead again!

The pressure was intense as the gymnasts moved to their sixth and final rotation, high bar.

The first man up was Japan's Hirai. He started the bar ending with a 9.60.

Kirikawa, coached by Pierre Alimi, followed with a 9.65, putting the U.S. ahead by .05 tenths of a point. Shimohara scored 9.65 to Seidler's 9.60. Again the two teams were even. Hanks took two large steps after his triple back dismount and scored 9.45.

Ryan crashed his release move and his dismount for a score of 8.85. Chinen was next

scoring a decent 9.65 followed by St. Pierre, coached by Henry Vukobratovic, who scored 9.75. Seich and Hanks were the next two to mount the horizontal bar. Seich scored 9.80 to Hanks' 9.65.

Muizhanba, the last man up for the team from Japan, missed his release and scored 9.25—a big relief for the U.S. team. Dimas, coached by Ed Burck, was last for the U.S. He needed a 9.30 for the U.S. to win the dual competition. As the crowd chanted "U-S-A!" Dimas began swinging. After catching his Korova with ease, Dimas reached his hands on his triple back dismount and scored a 9.35.

The U.S. won the competition scoring 288.30 to Japan's 286.325.

"There was a lot of pressure on me," said Dimas. "I knew it would come down in the last event, but person. This is what it will be like at World Championships, too."

Seich, ranked fourth on the Japanese team, won the all-around title with 58.650. When asked if he knew he had won after high bar, he said, "No. I wasn't thinking about winning. I was concentrating on making my new skill on high bar—the Korova. I made it and was very happy."

He added, "I think my best

event was pommel horse because this apparatus is different from the one in Japan and I had to make an adjustment."

Hanks earned the silver medal, losing to Seich by .10 tenth of a point.

"It would have been an easy win for me if it wasn't for rings," said the disappointed Hanks. "But I think this win over Japan will put us on the borderline for a medal in Barcelona."

Chinen was the bronze medalist with 57.60 followed by his teammate Hira in fourth with 57.50. Dimas, Seidler and Kirikawa took fifth through seventh, respectively.

ALL-AROUND RESULTS

| # | Name | Cty. | Pommel Horse | High Bar | Vault | Parallel Bars | Horizontal Bar | All-Around |
|----|------------------|------|--------------|----------|-------|---------------|----------------|------------|
| 1 | Takashi Seich | JPN | 9.55 | 9.75 | 9.75 | 9.65 | 9.75 | 59.00 |
| 2 | Jarrod Hanks | USA | 9.75 | 9.65 | 9.20 | 9.65 | 9.65 | 57.95 |
| 3 | Takashi Chinen | JPN | 9.60 | 9.65 | 9.70 | 9.45 | 9.55 | 57.80 |
| 4 | Hiroaki Hirai | JPN | 9.50 | 9.65 | 9.50 | 9.70 | 9.55 | 57.50 |
| 5 | Trent Dimas | USA | 9.45 | 9.75 | 9.30 | 9.65 | 9.75 | 57.40 |
| 6 | Bob Seidler | USA | 9.65 | 9.50 | 9.75 | 9.45 | 9.50 | 57.40 |
| 7 | Patrick Kirikawa | USA | 9.50 | 9.15 | 9.55 | 9.55 | 9.75 | 57.10 |
| 8 | Hideo Shimohara | JPN | 9.50 | 8.90 | 9.50 | 9.75 | 9.65 | 56.80 |
| 9 | William Hondo | JPN | 9.55 | 9.45 | 9.65 | 9.65 | 9.15 | 56.75 |
| 10 | Kazuo Mizushima | JPN | 9.45 | 9.55 | 9.70 | 9.35 | 9.75 | 56.70 |
| 11 | Terry Ryan | USA | 9.60 | 9.75 | 9.95 | 9.50 | 9.15 | 56.70 |
| 12 | David St. Pierre | USA | 9.15 | 9.65 | 9.15 | 9.50 | 9.50 | 56.70 |

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Dodge Challenge: USA-Japan Presented by Texaco



DOMINIQUE DOMINATES

By Luan Plazek

The Dodge Challenge USA/Japan presented by Texaco was held in Phoenix, Arizona at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum on March 18-19. Thirteen women on the U.S. National Team competed in an intense preliminary competition to determine the seven person squad which would compete against the Japanese team. After the final floor routine of the preliminary competition, the U.S. team consisted of Dominique Dawes, Wendy Bruce, Stephanie Woods, Heidi Hornbæk, Michelle Campa, Kristin McDermott and alternate Juliet Bangerter. Other competitors in the intersquad competition included: Hillary Anderson, Elizabeth Candel, Kim Kelly, Tiffany Simpson, Gwen Spadix, and Anne Weyersmink, who withdrew because of a slight injury.

The Japanese team consisted of Hitomi Sakai, Keiko Kurokuchi, Mie Nagi, and Yuko Ueda, who were all competing in their first international competition. Other Japanese competitors included Rie Otsawa, who competed in the 1991 UTEB Cup and 1988 Olympic team member, Yukiko Nishitani.

After the first event, vault, the U.S.'s Woods, Dawes and Bruce were tied for the lead with 9.95. All three gymnasts completed a Yurchenko layout full vault. The top scoring Japanese gymnast was Nagi,

19, who scored a 9.75 on her tucked Yurchenko full. The U.S. took a big lead after vault scoring 49.50 to Japan's 48.175.

Dawes, Bruce, Campa and Hornbæk all scored 9.90 for the top score on bars. Dawes and Bruce maintained their lead position after bars with a combined total of 19.85.

Woods, from Capital Gymnastics in Texas, dropped to fifth when she scored a 9.625 on her routine and Hornbæk, who has an exceptionally high Ganger and Tkatchev, moved into third with a 19.75. Being a hometown gymnast from Arizona Sunrays, Hornbæk was, by far, the crowd favorite. Campi, 15, was a

close fourth place all-around with 19.70. She's a 1991 World Championships Team member from Proser's Gymnastics in California and is coached by Rick Newsum and Gina Posner.

The U.S. gained more ground on the Japanese team after bars with a score of 58.825 to Japan's 55.450.

Beam proved to be the lowest scoring event for the U.S. but was still high enough to overpower the Japanese team. The U.S. had a combined score of 146.525 to Japan's 142.85.

Fifteen-year-old Dawes, from Hill's Angels in Maryland, was the top performer on beam with 9.90. Her big skills included a flip flop, layout, layout, a front salto and a full twisting double back salto dismount. Dawes was the leader after beam with a combined score of 29.75. McDermott, from Parkettes in Pennsylvania, made her move on beam by scoring a 9.85 and securing second place in the rankings with 29.25. Fourteen-year-old McDermott, coached by Donna Strauss and John Holman, was the youngest gymnast in the competition.

Bruce, Hornbæk, Campi, and Woods all had problems on beam. Woods, 17, scored 9.90 for third place in the standings. She had problems on her roundoff double back dismount, landing a little short. Fifteen-year-old Hornbæk missed her series and scored 9.275, putting her



Dominique Dawes scored a perfect 10.00 on her favorite event, floor.



Kristin McDermott scored a 9.70 on bars and earned the silver medal in the all-around.



The Japanese women's team.

fourth in the rankings. Eighteen-year-old Bruce, from Brower's Gymnastics in Florida, trained a mile into and scored 9.125 for fifth in the rankings. Camps fell on her double back dismount, scoring 9.175 for seventh in the rankings.

Floor exercise brought new excitement to the crowd. Dawes, a dynamo on this event, concluded the competition by scoring a perfect 10 and getting a standing ovation in the process.

"This is my first 10 in an international competition," said Dominique. "It's very exciting."

Dawes, who is one of the best tumblers in the country, uses 19 tumbling skills for her three tumbling passes. She starts out with a round-off, whip, two flip flops, pike full-in, back-out. Her next pass includes a round-off, two whip backs, flip

flop, double full, punch front step out, round-off, three flip flops to a double back.

Dominique dismounts with a piked double back.

Kelli Hill, Dawes' coach, said, "She came into this competition wanting to win. After pulling out of the 1992 World Championships Team Trials because of an injury she was very upset—this was her comeback tonight."

Dawes finished the all-around title with a 39.750 and led the U.S. team to a victory over the Japanese with a score of 195.04 to Japan's 189.65.

McDermott, Hornbeck and Camps all scored 9.90 on their floor routines and finished second through fourth, respectively.

McDermott said, "I barely made the competitive team and now I came in second. I'm very excited with my finish."

Don Wattenstein, Hornbeck's coach, said, "Heidi did



Heidi Hornbeck shows tremendous height on her release moves.

the best floor routine of her life tonight. She made a great comeback after her fall on bars."

Japan's highest finisher, Sakai, 17, placed fifth followed by the U.S.'s Bruce, coached by Kevin and Rita Brown, in sixth place. Woods, who started the competition

very well, had problems on floor and dropped to tenth in the overall standings. Woods is coached by Jim Jarrett.

The U.S. Gymnastics Federation would like to thank all of the Arizona Gymnastics Clubs who made such an effort to make this a fantastic international competition!

ALL-AROUND RESULTS

| # | Name | Cty. | Vault | Bars | Beam | Floor | All. |
|----|-------------------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| 1 | Dominique Dawes | USA | 9.950 | 9.900 | 9.900 | 10.00 | 39.750 |
| 2 | Kristin McDermott | USA | 9.700 | 9.700 | 9.650 | 9.900 | 39.150 |
| 3 | Heidi Hornbeck | USA | 9.850 | 9.900 | 9.275 | 9.900 | 38.925 |
| 4 | Michelle Camps | USA | 9.800 | 9.900 | 9.175 | 9.900 | 38.775 |
| 5 | Hirona Sakai | JPN | 9.675 | 9.525 | 9.650 | 9.700 | 38.550 |
| 6 | Wendy Bruce | USA | 9.950 | 9.900 | 9.125 | 9.275 | 38.250 |
| 7 | Yuko Ueda | JPN | 9.600 | 9.800 | 9.425 | 9.475 | 38.000 |
| 8 | Mike Hagi | JPN | 9.750 | 9.600 | 9.675 | 9.475 | 38.000 |
| 9 | Rie Goto | JPN | 9.650 | 9.450 | 9.750 | 9.500 | 37.875 |
| 10 | Stephanie Woods | USA | 9.950 | 9.725 | 9.900 | 8.775 | 37.850 |
| 11 | Yoko Natsuhara | JPN | 9.550 | 9.125 | 9.025 | 8.950 | 36.650 |
| 12 | Kellie Kurakido | JPN | 9.475 | 9.475 | 9.025 | 8.500 | 36.475 |

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while Hanks scored 9.70 to take the lead. Kisevick, who had to count a fall on floor for a 9.15, was in third due to his 9.70 on pommel horse.

After rotation done the names remained the same—Hanks, Karbenenko and Kisevick were ranked one through three. Kisevick narrowed the gap between himself and Karbenenko quite a bit by scoring a perfect 10 on rings.

"It's my first 10," said Kisevick. "I'm really surprised because yesterday in prelims the judges were tight so I didn't expect any 10's today."

Round four was Karbenenko's best event, vault. This powerhouse scored a 9.80 to Hanks' 9.65 and the two were tied for first. After parallel bars, Karbenenko took the lead away from Hanks by scoring a 9.60 to Hanks' 9.55. Meanwhile, Kisevick still held a close third place with 47.80 to Karbenenko's 48.55 and Hanks' 48.50.

Hanks was first in the high bar rotation. He threw a Tuckstep then a Tuckstep to a Granger and dismounted with a double twisting, double somersault for a 9.60—a good score but was it good enough to win the McDonald's American Cup?



Dmitri Karbenenko did a front handspring double front vault—only a few gymnasts in the world compete this vault.

Karbenenko needed a 9.75 to tie Hanks. He scored a 9.70 on his high bar routine in the preliminary competition. He mounted the high bar looking very confident and then disaster struck as he missed his Kovacs and fell to the ground, scoring only a 9.10. Hanks was the 6th with a score of 98.30.

Kisevick, who scored a 9.65 on high bar, tied Karbenenko for second all-around with 57.65.

Karbenenko said, "I did five events very well, but I made a mistake."

Lopez finished fourth followed by Ning Giong, Felix Aguilera, Makoto Tamura and

Neil Thomas.

Hanks, who recently won the 1992 Winter Nationals, commented on his gymnastics progress, "I finished competing in the NCAA last April so I can concentrate more on training. I think I'm becoming much more consistent."

On winning the competition, Hanks said, "I feel for him [Karbenenko] for missing on high bar. That's tough."

Hanks' coach, Greg Bureck, said, "I'm very pleased [Hanks'] been consistent and his competitiveness has carried him along. This is a real feather in his cap right now."

RESULTS

PRELIMINARY ROUND Friday, March 5, 1992

FLOOR EXERCISE

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| 1. Jarrod Hanks | USA | 9.70 |
| 2. Ivan Lopez | MEX | 9.70 |
| 3. Neil Thomas | GBR | 9.50 |

POWERS HORSE

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Chris Waller | USA | 9.60 |
| 2. Scott Kisevick | USA | 9.50 |
| 3. Ning Giong | CHN | 9.50 |
| 3. Jarrod Hanks | USA | 9.50 |

STILL RINGS

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Scott Kisevick | USA | 9.80 |
| 2. D. Karbenenko | OS | 9.70 |
| 3. Miguel Rubio | ESP | 9.60 |
| 3. Jarrod Hanks | USA | 9.60 |

VAULT

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| 1. D. Karbenenko | OS | 9.80 |
| 2. Felix Aguilera | CUB | 9.55 |
| 3. Ivan Lopez | MEX | 9.45 |

PARALLEL BARS

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| 1. D. Karbenenko | OS | 9.70 |
| 1. Chris Waller | USA | 9.70 |
| 3. Scott Kisevick | USA | 9.60 |
| 3. M. Thomas | ITA | 9.60 |

HORIZONTAL BAR

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Trent Dimes | USA | 9.80 |
| 2. D. Karbenenko | OS | 9.70 |
| 3. Scott Kisevick | USA | 9.60 |

ALL-AROUND

| | | |
|--------------------|-----|-------|
| 1. D. Karbenenko | OS | 57.65 |
| 2. Scott Kisevick | USA | 57.30 |
| 3. Jarrod Hanks | USA | 57.30 |
| ** Trent Dimes | USA | 57.00 |
| ** Chris Waller | USA | 56.40 |
| 4. Neil Thomas | GBR | 55.95 |
| 4. Makoto Tamura | JPN | 55.95 |
| 6. Ivan Lopez | MEX | 55.85 |
| 7. Ning Giong | CHN | 55.75 |
| 8. Felix Aguilera | CUB | 55.45 |
| 9. Ivan Lopez | MEX | 55.40 |
| 10. Miguel Rubio | ESP | 54.85 |
| 11. M. Thomas | ITA | 54.30 |
| 12. Jorg Behrend | GER | 54.20 |
| 13. Brian Koper | SLV | 52.90 |
| 14. Shonen Jukunan | CAN | 52.30 |

ALL-AROUND FINALS

Saturday, March 7, 1992

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|-------|
| 1. Jarrod Hanks | USA | 58.30 |
| 2. Scott Kisevick | USA | 57.65 |
| 3. D. Karbenenko | OS | 57.65 |
| 4. Ivan Lopez | MEX | 56.55 |
| 5. Ning Giong | CHN | 56.40 |
| 6. Felix Aguilera | CUB | 56.50 |
| 7. Makoto Tamura | JPN | 55.40 |
| 8. Neil Thomas | GBR | 55.55 |



Trent Dimes won his best event—high bar!

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By Mary Whitehead, Butler University Student

CATHY RIGBY

Cathy Rigby was one of America's first prominent gymnasts who helped to change women's gymnastics in the United States. In the 1968 Olympic Games, in Mexico City, Rigby earned the highest U.S. all-around score in over 30 years of Olympic competition. Rigby was also the first American woman to win a medal in world competition, earning a silver medal on the balance beam at the 1970 World Championships in Lugbana, Yugoslavia. When she retired in the early 1970s, she had a total of 12 international medals, eight of which were gold.

In 1963 Rigby began to study acting and in 1980 made her theater musical debut as Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz." In 1987 she first starred in "Peter Pan" as Peter Pan. In 1990 and 1991 one of her greatest acting accomplishments came when she starred and toured in the 35th Anniversary Production of "Peter Pan" and received outstanding reviews and praise for her performance. Along with the "Wizard of Oz" and "Peter Pan," she has also starred on stage in "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Paint Your Wagon" and

"They're Playing Our Song."

Rigby has also made numerous television appearances.

Besides acting, Rigby speaks on many topics and contributes her spare time to many public service organizations.

Rigby is married to Tom McCoy, a noted producer, and the mother of 4 children: Buckley, 15, Ryan, 11, Theresa, 8, and Kaitlin, 5.



Cathy Rigby McCoy



Mark Caso

MARK CASO

Mark Caso was an accomplished collegiate gymnast at UCLA from 1980-84. He was team captain of the 1984 gold medal NCAA Championship team. At the 1984 NCAA Championships he received a bronze medal in the all-around, a silver medal on

the vault, and placed fourth on the still rings. Along with his outstanding career at UCLA, Caso was also a member of the U.S. National Team from 1981 to 1986. In 1983 he competed in the Pan American Games, in Caracas, Venezuela and won a silver medal on vault and two bronze medals on rings and floor. Caso also invented his own gymnastics move, the "Caso Twist," a full twisting front uprise dismount.

Today Caso is very busy, acting in the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" films. He plays Leonardo—to all you turtle fans—and starred in "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze." Along with his gymnastics experience, Caso had to learn martial arts for the role of Leonardo.

Caso is currently working on "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III" and lives in Los Angeles, California.

He just finished doing a film called "Die Today," which is the Tex Watson story. Caso plays Charlie Manson. The movie is expected to hit the movie screens later this year.

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Written by Charlotte McCarty, Director of Public Relations, 1992 U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Trials Organizing Committee

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May

- 1-3 JO Level 10 Nationals (W)
- 7-10 Four Continents Championships (S)
- 7-10 JO Nationals (M)
- 8-10 JO Level 9 Nationals (W)
- 14-17 Phen-Mex U.S. Championships (M/W)
- 15-17 U.S. Rhythmic Championships (S)
- 29-31 JO Age Group Symposium (M)
- 30-31 Golden Series (M/W)

Boston, MA
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Baton Rouge, LA
Columbus, OH
Colorado Springs, CO
Indianapolis, IN
Sofia, BUL

June

- 3-7 Puerto Rico Cup (M/W)
- 4-7 JO Compulsory Workshop (W)
- 5-7 JO Age Group Symposium (M)
- 4-7 U.S. Olympic Team Trials (S)
- 4-12 Class 1 & 2 Development Camp (M)
- 11-13 U.S. Olympic Team Trials (M/W)
- 11-13 JO Real Team Camp (S) & Comp. Workshop
- 18-21 JO Real Team Camp (S) & Comp. Workshop
- 18-21 Argentine/USA (W)
- *23 Olympic Team Exhibition (M/W/TB)

San Juan, PUR
Tampa, AZ
Vancouver, BC
Baltimore, MD
Colorado Springs, CO
Baltimore, MD
Princeton, NJ
Los Angeles, CA
Buenos Aires, ARG
San Francisco, CA

July

- 12-19 Regional Development Camp (M)
- 18-22 FIG Congress
- 28-Aug 2 Games of the XXVth Olympiad (M/W)

Colorado Springs, CO
Göteborg, SWE
Barcelona, ESP

August

- 6-8 Games of the XXVth Olympiad (S)
- 9-16 JO & State Natl. Team Training Camp (M)
- 7-11 JO Training Camp (M)
- 11-16 State Training Camp (S)
- 14-24 Jr. National Team Camp (M)
- 21-23 North American Rhythmic Competition (S)
- 21-23 Post Olympic Exhibition (M/W/TB)
- 24-30 JO 10-18 Developmental Team Camp (M)

Barcelona, ESP
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September

- 3-7 JO Training Camp (M)
- 17-20 USOP National Congress
- 18-20 Post Olympic Exhibition (M/W/TB)
- 22-27 Jr. Pan American Games (M/W/TB)

Lake Placid, NY
Ansham, CA
Vancouver, BC
Santa Caterina, BRA

October

- 9-11 Post Olympic Exhibition (M/W/TB)
- 10-11 National (Date for Regional Testing) (M)
- 34-35 Jr. Women's Gymnastics Tournament (In W)
- 30-Nov 1 Puerto Alliance (M/W)

Vancouver, BC
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BCL
Seoul, KOR

November

- 9-15 FIG International Judges Course (W)
- 13-15 Rhythmic World Championships (S)
- 14-15 Post Olympic Exhibition (M/W)
- 14-15 Junior National Team Training (M)
- 18-22 Junior National Team Training Camp (M)
- TBA American Classic Nationals (W)

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McDonald's International MIXED PAIRS

Miller and Keswick Win

By Susan Polakoff

When Shannon Miller celebrates her 15th birthday, it will bring special memories not because she received the usual birthday stuff like presents, a cake and a few cards from well-wishers. Instead, Miller is likely to recall her special day in Tallahassee, Florida, when she won the 1992 McDonald's International Mixed

Miller-Keswick pair competed to win a mixed pairs title. At the 1991 Swiss Cup, another pairs competition, the two won the gold medal. "I'm very excited for Shannon," said coach Steve Nunn. "This is her fourth international competition, but the first she has won in the U.S. Shannon was paired with a great gymnast (Keswick). They both won in

think they had something to prove."

Miller had more to prove than the rights of the penis. A fall on floor at the McDonald's American Cup resulted in a third

Zmeskal and Shannon Miller," added Nunn.

Keswick competed on rings, parallel bars and scored a 9.9 on high bar. "High bar is a great event for me this year and I



Scott Keswick

place finish—an upsetting result for Miller. (The U.S.'s Kim Zmeskal finished first.) Miller managed to put her disappointments behind her by the time she arrived at the Tallahassee Civic Center. "Shannon really wanted to redeem herself on her birthday and she showed she is a fantastic competitor. I hope the people of the U.S. will now open their eyes to see they have two great champions, Kim

knew I could hit it. My triple (choreo) is going very well lately," Keswick said.

"Shannon is a great partner and I don't have to worry about her. I had a lot of fun, but I was more nervous for Mixed Pairs than I was for the McDonald's American Cup. I didn't do as well at the Cup and she provided extra motivation," Keswick said.

Susan Polakoff, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and provides public relations for the U.S.A.



Shannon Miller

Pairs with partner Scott Keswick.

Not only was the Mixed Pairs victory a great present, it was the second time the

Switzerland last year and because they are the two smallest gymnasts in the competition. Miller is 4-6, Keswick is 5-0 1/2

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

By Eric Fulcomer

The U.S. delegation heading to Cottbus, Germany for the International Tournament of Champions included gymnast Jim Lee, coach Constantin Petrescu and judge and delegation leader, Eric Fulcomer.

About Voronov, from the community of Independent States, won the all-around competition with a score of 58.40. Valeri Belenkiy, Voronov's teammate, along with Romania's Martin Gherman tied for the silver medal with scores of 57.20.

Lee placed 16th with a 55.08 in the all-around. Lee is currently ranked third on the U.S. Men's Team, Atlanta.

GRAND PRIX OF ITALY

The U.S. delegation heading to Milan, Italy on April 3-4 for the Grand Prix of Italy included gymnast Don Brown, coach Tim Dene and judge and delegation leader Jim Houston.

Italy's Yuri Chirchi, 11th place finisher at the 1991 World Championships, and the 1991 World Champion, Gheorghe Minatu from the Community of Independent States, tied for the all-around gold medal with a score of 58.25.

Italy's Ruggiero Romano took the bronze with 57.80.

Brown, from the University of Iowa, placed 14th with an all-around score of 54.85. Brown did well competing with the best gymnasts in the world, especially in his first international competition. Brown is currently ranked fourth on the U.S. Men's Team, Atlanta.



AMANDA BELT

Cornell, Indiana

Amanda, 8, trains at Carmel Academy and is coached by Chris Cowan and Paula Hilliker. In 1993, her first year as a Level 5, she placed first on vault, third on floor, and fourth on bars to capture the all-around State Championship title. She also earned first all-around at the '92 State Championship for Level 6.

MELINDA BAIMBRIDGE

Houston, Texas

At age 8, Melinda won the Level 6 individual state title for the 8-11 age group category. She also won event titles on bars and floor. Melinda's all-around score broke the Texas state record for an individual all-around score in Level 6. Melinda trains at Gior's Gym and is coached by Jody Trimont and Louisa Garcia.



JON-LENARD GEORGE

Lakewood, New Jersey

Jon-Lenard, 8, trains at Devin Gymnastics, where he began general classes at five years old. Jon, along with his teammates, won the Novice Class IV Team title at this year's state meet. Jon is coached by Gerardo Sam.

JOHANNA SMITH

Rockville, Delaware

Johanna, 9, won the Level 5 State Championships in Delaware. She trains at Diamond Gymnastics Center and is coached by Bill Stewart. She finished fourth grade with straight A's, quite an academic placement since she trains three nights a week for three hours and again on Saturday for three hours.



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